

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Editor's Note:

Our website is under-going an overdue redesign. Please excuse our mess.

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Learn about the University's academic resources at an Expo Wednesday and Thursday.

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Paul Sadler, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, answers our questions.

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Texas tight ends find success without making impact passing game.

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LIFE & ARTS

Human Rights Campaign promotes equal rights.

TODAY

UHS flu shot clinic

Bring your UT ID and insurance card, if you have insurance, to SSB G1.310 from noon to 4 p.m. to get a flu shot from University Health Services for a price ranging from free to \$10.

Money Talks:

Venture capitalist's perspective presented

Hear Joel Fontenot, managing partner at Trailblazer Capital, talk about his insights on venture capitalism and what makes a worthy investment at the AT&T Center (ATT 201) from 5:30 to 8 p.m. This event is free and open to the public and a reception of food and beverages will follow the talk.

How campaigning affects judicial legitimacy

Professor James Gibson of Washington University in St. Louis will present the talk "Electing Judges: The Surprising Effects of Campaigning on Judicial Legitimacy" at TNH 2.111 from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the year for members of the Jewish faith, begins at sunset.



How does David Ash's sophomore season compare with other great Texas QBs?

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A new book on Katrina focuses on victims who relocated to Austin.

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CAMPUS

Themed party draws criticism

By David Maly

Some downtown patrons expressed their disgust Thursday night as they watched dozens of UT students take part in a "fiesta-themed" sorority party at a local bar.

The party, put on by UT's

Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, was filled with party guests wearing attire associated with Hispanic stereotypes, including ponchos, sombreros and fake mustaches. The party was held at Recess Arcade Bar, located at the corner of East Sixth Street and San Jacinto Street. The

sororities reserved the bar until 12:30 a.m. After that time, some party guests ventured into downtown still wearing their "fiesta-themed" apparel. Since the night of the party, word of the event spread to members of the UT community, who have expressed various concerns about the party's

intent and message.

Throughout the night, comments from downtown patrons could be heard throughout Sixth Street as they reflected on the partygoers' actions and attire.

Bilingual education

PARTY *continues on page 2*

UNIVERSITY | LECTURE



Raveena Bhalara | Daily Texan Staff

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Gary Johnson speaks about his political platform in Hogg Auditorium Monday afternoon. Johnson supports a foreign policy of non-intervention, legalizing gay marriage and replacing current taxes on a national sales tax.

Candidate states views

By Joshua Fechter

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Gary Johnson sought to differentiate himself from the two major presidential candidates during a speech in Hogg Auditorium on Monday.

Johnson said voting for a third-party candidate does not constitute wasting a vote if voters believe in the principles the candidate adheres to.

"What is a more wasted

vote than voting for someone you don't believe in?" Johnson asked.

Johnson, who served as governor of New Mexico from 1995 to 2003, said he would not take military action against Iran. Presidential candidates Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts governor, and President Barack Obama support military action as an option to prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon.

"We bomb Iran, we're going to find ourselves in a two-year

bombing maintenance program of Iran," Johnson said.

Johnson said he would end combat operations in Afghanistan immediately and pursue a foreign policy of non-intervention.

On national security, Johnson said he would have vetoed the PATRIOT Act, a law that expanded law enforcement agencies' surveillance abilities. He said he also would have prevented the establishment of the Transportation Security Administration and

Department of Homeland Security. According to his campaign's website, Johnson would repeal the PATRIOT Act and would allow private security firms to provide airport security.

He also said he would have vetoed the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2012, which contains a provision authorizing the indefinite detention of persons suspected of terrorist

VIEWS *continues on page 2*

YOM KIPPUR

Fasting allows spiritual focus

By Jordan Rudner

Jewish students and administrators on campus will begin a traditional Yom Kippur fast Tuesday night, but before that happens, a few will spend hours thinking about and preparing food. Yom Kippur is considered the holiest day of the Jewish calendar and although the occasion features a 25-hour fast, UT Jewish organizations bookend the day with two meals. Both the Rohr Chabad Jewish Student Center and Texas Hillel will hold an early dinner on Kol Nidre, the Tuesday night before the fast period begins, and each organization will host a break-fast dinner the following night. The two organizations provide weekly Shabbat services and dinners, host community events and plan programming for all Jewish holidays.

At Chabad, Co-Director Ariela Johnson takes responsibility for the bulk of the food preparation. To prepare for a Shabbat dinner Friday night during a typical week, Johnson plans the menu



Hebrew language and literature junior Aaron Liener prepares food in the Texas Hillel kitchen, where members of the Jewish organization will prepare for the Kol Nidre dinner. The dinner will be held Tuesday night before the Yom Kippur fast period begins.

Photo courtesy of Texas Hillel

Wednesday, shops for ingredients Thursday and cooks Friday, all while dealing with her responsibilities as a mother to four children all under 6. The promise of a homemade meal, and one that adheres to Jewish dietary standards, means for Chabad and Hillel must put significant planning into each meal. Johnson said Shabbat

dinners take roughly five to seven hours to prepare.

Although it is hard to know exactly how many students to expect at any given event, Johnson said she usually serves between 80 and 100 people.

"I typically take whatever number of kids RSVP on

FAST *continues on page 2*

CITY

Two arrested in filming, charged with interference

By David Maly

Already arrested twice this year, Antonio Buehler, 35, received his third arrest Friday, this time with a UT student.

Buehler and Sarah Dickerson, an art history graduate student, were arrested near the 1300 block of West Sixth Street around 1:30 a.m. Friday. They were charged with interfering with public duty, a class B misdemeanor punishable with a fine of up to \$2,000 and/or up to 180 days



Nathan Goldsmith | Daily Texan Staff

Antonio Buehler walks out of Travis County jail after being released on bond Friday afternoon. This is Buehler's second arrest for filming police officers.

CRIME



Edward Joseph Williamsen

Alleged attacker

UT senior attacked by transient

By David Maly

A homeless man has been charged with attacking journalism senior Rachel Hill on Thursday after she stepped off a city bus to go to work in North Austin.

Edward Williamsen, 43, has been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, a second degree felony punishable with two to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. He remains in the Travis County Correctional Complex on a \$25,000 bond, according to jail records.

According to Williamsen's arrest affidavit issued Friday, Hill got off a Capital Metro bus on the 11900 block of North Lamar Boulevard on Thursday morning, when she saw a transient man talking to himself. Hill said the man was saying "Get out of my head" to himself repeatedly. Hill said she felt threatened and immediately began to call her father on her cell phone, when the man came up from behind her and started hitting her with an object that cut her shoulder. She received two small lacerations to her left shoulder but no serious injury, Hill said.

After being struck, Hill ran to her nearby workplace, Brentwood Christian Church School, and called police, according to the affidavit. Williamsen was found by officers

ATTACK *continues on page 2*

NEWS BRIEFLY

Anti-Islam film prompts boycott

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran’s culture minister said Monday that his country will boycott the 2013 Oscars in the wake of the anti-Islam video made in the United States that denigrates the Prophet Muhammad.

An Iranian film won an Oscar in February, but Mohammed Hosseini said the Islamic Republic would not field an entry for next year’s awards due to the video he dubbed “an intolerable insult to the Prophet of Islam,” the semiofficial ISNA news agency reported. Hosseini urged other Islamic countries to also boycott and confirmed that the committee in charge of selecting Iran’s entry has already picked “Ye Habbeh Ghand,” to compete for best foreign film.

Officials on watch, observe new virus

LONDON — Global health officials are closely monitoring a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left a Qatari citizen in critical condition in London.

The germ is a coronavirus, from a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as SARS, the severe acute respiratory syndrome that killed some 800 people, mostly in Asia, in a 2003 epidemic.

Saudi officials said they were concerned that the upcoming Hajj pilgrimage next month could provide more opportunities for the virus to spread. The Hajj has previously sparked outbreaks of diseases including the flu, meningitis and polio.

Illegal procedure results in death

JACKSON, Miss. — A Georgia woman had little chance of surviving an illegal cosmetic procedure in Mississippi because the silicone-like substance that was injected in her buttocks caused the blood clots in her lungs that killed her, an investigator testified Monday.

Lee McDivitt, an investigator with the Mississippi attorney general’s office, testified during a preliminary hearing for 52-year-old Morris Garner, who is being charged with depraved-heart murder.

Deaths from illegal procedures happen around the country as people seek cheaper alternatives to plastic surgeons.

City to decide on housing proposal

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco may soon give new meaning to the word “downsizing.”

Supervisors are set to vote on Tuesday on a proposed change to the city’s building code that would allow construction of among the tiniest apartments in the country.

Under the plan, new apartments could be as small as 220 square feet (a little more than double the size of some prison cells), including a kitchen, bathroom and closet, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Current regulations require the living room alone to be that size.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports



Susan Walsh | Associated Press

This Dec. 19, 2011 file photo shows Mei Xiang, the female giant panda at the Smithsonian’s National Zoo in Washington. The panda cub born to Mei Xiang Sept. 16, 2012, after five consecutive pseudo pregnancies over the years, died Sept. 23, 2012.

Cub’s death stirs up grief

By Ben Nuckols
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As condolences poured in from around the world, National Zoo officials waited Monday for word on why a 6-day-old panda cub died and lamented a heartbreaking setback to their closely watched breeding program.

The cub had liver abnormalities and fluid in its abdomen, but a cause of death will not be known until full necropsy results are available within two weeks.

The cub died Sunday morning, less than a week after its birth surprised and delighted zoo officials and visitors. Zookeepers had all but given up on the panda mother’s chances of conceiving after six years of failed attempts.

“Every loss is hard,” National Zoo director Dennis Kelly said. “This one is especially devastating.”

The cub appeared to be in good condition. It had been drinking its mother’s milk. And it wasn’t accidentally crushed to death by its mother, which has happened to other panda cubs in captivity.

Native to China, giant pandas have long been the face of the movement to preserve endangered species. A few thousand are believed to remain in the wild, and there are a few hundred in captivity.

The zoo was given its first set of pandas in 1972 as a gift from China to commemorate President Richard Nixon’s historic visit to the country.

Thousands of people had watched an online video feed of the cub’s mother, 14-year-old Mei Xiang, hoping to catch a glimpse of the newborn during its few days of life. Fans from around the country and the world shared their sympathy on social media sites, and many said they shared an emotional connection with the burly, black-and-white bear.

Mei Xiang has started eating and interacting with her keepers again. She slept Sunday while cradling a toy in an apparent show of maternal instinct, Kelly said.

Suzan Murray, the zoo’s chief veterinarian, cautioned that while it may appear the panda is grieving, Mei Xiang is a wild animal and her thoughts and emotions are not well understood.

Mei Xiang’s only cub, Tai Shan, was born in 2005 and became the zoo’s star attraction before he was returned to China in 2010. Since his birth, there had been five unsuccessful attempts to impregnate Mei Xiang.

Zoo officials said they’re focused on Mei Xiang’s health but didn’t rule out trying to breed her again.

The mortality rate for panda cubs in the wild is unknown, but in captivity, 26 percent of males and 20

New York City mayor seeks healthy initiatives

By Medgan Barr & Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — People waiting around in New York City hospitals for loved ones to come out of surgery can’t smoke. In a few months, they can’t have a supersized fast-food soda. And soon, they won’t even be able to get a candy bar out of the vending machine or a piece of fried chicken from the cafeteria.

In one of his latest health campaigns, Mayor Michael Bloomberg aims to banish sugary and fatty foods from both public and private hospitals.

In recent years, the city’s 15 public hospitals have cut calories in meals and restricted sugary drinks and unhealthy snacks in vending machines. Now the city is tackling hospital cafeteria food. And the Healthy Hospital Food Initiative is expanding its reach: In the past year, 16 private hospitals have signed on.

Earlier this month, the city moved to ban the sale of big sodas and other sugary drinks at fast-food restaurants and theaters. Critics say the hospital initiative is yet another sign that Bloomberg is running a “nanny state,” even though other cities, including Boston, have undertaken similar efforts.

Hospitals say it would be hypocritical of them to serve unhealthy food to patients who are often suffering from obesity and other health problems.

“If there’s any place that should not allow smoking or try to make you eat healthy,

you would think it’d be the hospitals,” Bloomberg said.

The cafeteria crackdown will ban deep fryers, make salads a mandatory option and allow only healthy snacks to be stocked near the cafeteria entrance and at cash registers. At least half of all sandwiches and salads must be made or served with whole grains. Half-size sandwich portions must be available for sale.

Most hospitals have already overhauled their vending machines with two types of 12-ounce high-calorie beverages at each vending machine that must be featured on the lowest rack. Hospital vending machines have also swapped out most baked goods for snacks like granola bars and nuts.

At privately run Montefiore Medical Center, which operates several hospitals in the Bronx, changes have been under way for a couple of years.

“We took ice cream out of the cafeterias and began serving more whole grains,” said Dr. Andrew Racine, chief medical officer. “We changed white rice to brown rice.”

Herbert Padilla, a retired Manhattan hairdresser, was sitting a few feet from a giant coke machine Monday in an outpatient waiting area at St. Luke’s-Roosevelt, where he was undergoing treatment for a nerve disorder. He said that in general, he supports efforts to keep people from overdosing on junk food, but “we shouldn’t be forced into this by a hospital.”

“The mayor is going too far with this. It’s ridiculous,” he said. “We’re being told what to eat and what to drink. We’re not living in a free country anymore.”



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Green Fee current projects and history available at www.utexas.edu/sustainability/greenfee

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
WHAT STARTS HERE CHANGES THE WORLD

INTERVIEW

Q&A Paul Sadler

Editor's note: Paul Sadler is the Democratic candidate in the race to fill Kay Bailey Hutchison's U.S. Senate seat. He faces Republican opponent Ted Cruz on Nov. 6. The upcoming deadline to register to vote is Oct. 9. Sadler spoke to Daily Texan associate editors Drew Finke and Pete Stroud about college students today, higher education in Texas and his chances in Nov. The interview has been condensed and edited for clarity. A full version is available online.

Daily Texan: Why should UT students be invested in this election?

Paul Sadler: Because the United States Senate is the highest legislative office in the country ... And this particular election is very important — everyone that runs for office will tell you this is the most important election of your life, so I think it's a little trite — but I do think that at least as far back as I can remember, the choice or the difference between the division of the two parties is so dramatically different that it's just crucial, particularly for young people, because it's your future ... The students of the University of Texas at Austin and the other college students around the country are right on the edge of some of the most important decisions you'll make in your lives, and the future of our country is critical as you begin those decisions. So you want to be part of it. You don't want to be left out; you want to be part of that decision-making process. So I think it's absolutely critical. I think it's an important voice ... Honestly, if you look at major changes around the world, historically they come from the young people. It's always the youth that lead the innovation ... So for a younger person to think that his or her vote doesn't matter, that they shouldn't be involved, is really just a tragedy.

DT: What advice would you give to college students, bearing in mind today's economic climate?

PS: I would say the same thing I tell my children: give yourself as many options in life as you can. Create a resume that allows you as many options as you go forward through the next ten, 20, 30, 40 years in life. The model of life whenever most of your parents graduated was that you graduated from high school or college and you went to work for a company and retired at age 65 and died at age 72 ... It's not like that anymore. You may change careers multiple times in your lifetime. You may work for one company for 30 years and reach what was the old retirement age, then begin a whole new career. So I think it's important from an educational standpoint and a personal standpoint to make yourself as well-rounded as you can, with as many options as you can.

DT: What did you get out of your college experience?

PS: That's a great question. Two things primarily from my experiences at Baylor: One is that Baylor [was] a smaller university, and particularly in the law school there was a very close sense of family. We started with 68 students in my law school class and we graduated 68 ... And so even though I might not have talked to many of my classmates for a long time, we are still very close. I run across some of them all across the state as I campaign. Number two: When I graduated from college I think we were on the cusp of a real change in the way we learn ... We were moving from an age in which you had a set of books and you tried to learn what was in the books. Then you moved forward to what I view today as a world in which you have to learn how to reach a certain altitude of mind, because you have so much more available to you today, so much quicker than we did. And [our professors] were very good at teaching a thought process — an analytical process of how to ask the right questions that lead you to the right answers. Ultimately, when you get out of college, the real question is: have you developed a mind that has the ability to seek answers and know where to find them?

DT: What student-focused issues will you pursue if elected? In essence, why should we vote for you?

PS: The DREAM Act. Although it doesn't affect a large percentage of stu-

Win. I realistically hope to win. I don't think Mr. Cruz represents the mainstream views of this state. I don't think he represents even the mainstream views of the Republican party.

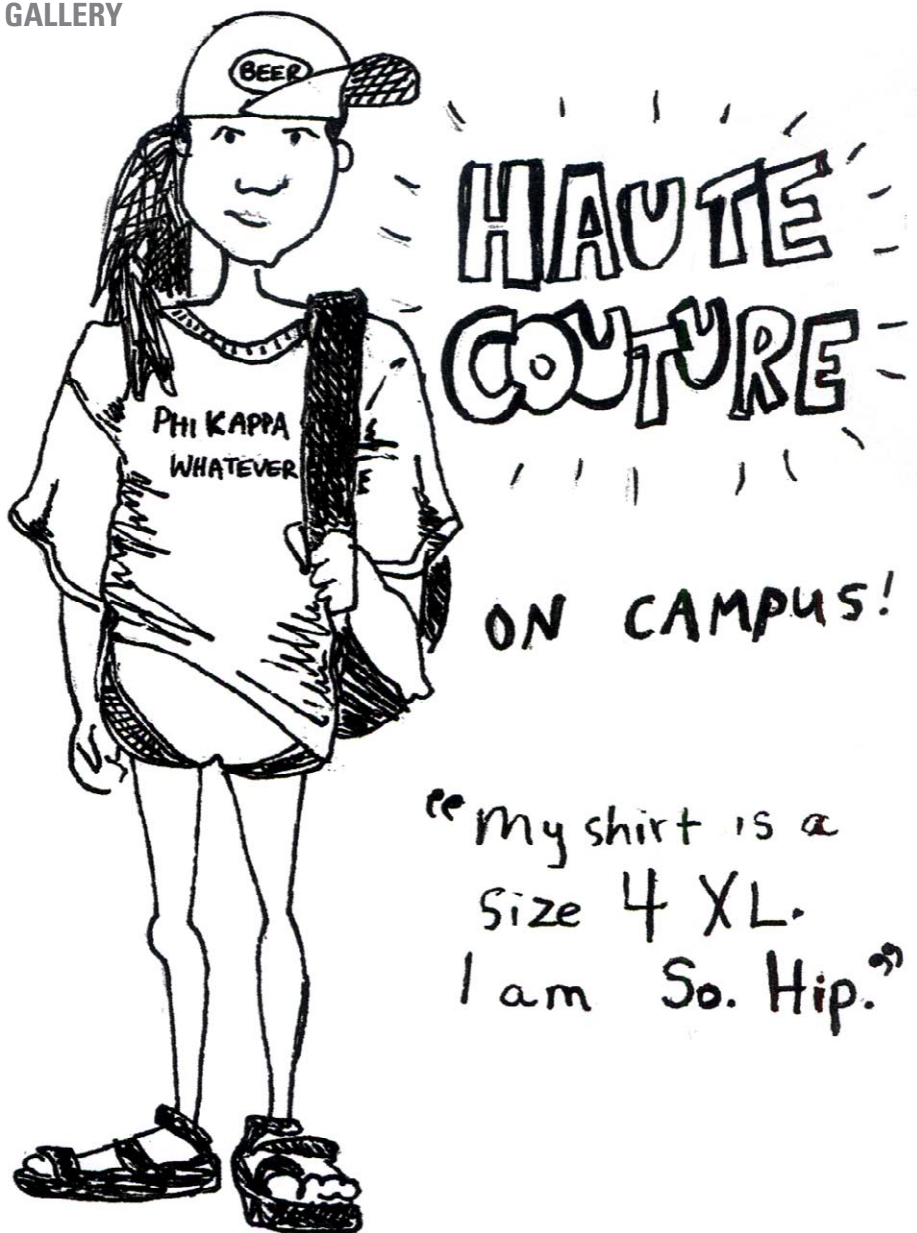
— Paul Sadler

dents, the DREAM Act is an issue that defines who we are as a people, who we are as a nation ... The very idea that we would have young people in this country without a country — they have no country to return to because they've lived ... almost all their lives in this country. They're innocent [of] wrongdoing. They're here because their parents brought them here. And all they seek is the American dream, and we as a country, so far in the last decade, have turned a deaf ear. And I think that's a real travesty ... The answer of my opponent often is that they should go home, but this is home. And if you return them to the countries of their birth, many of them face criminal prosecution there, and they have no pathway to citizenship in this country. So they literally are children and young people without a country. And we've always stood for the promise of the future. And so for young people and students I think it should be our number one goal. It's just a matter of doing what's right.

DT: Texas hasn't elected a Democrat to statewide office since 1994, and according to a poll released by your own campaign you're 17 points behind Ted Cruz in the polls. What, realistically, do you hope to accomplish in this election?

PS: Win. I realistically hope to win. I don't think that Mr. Cruz represents the mainstream views of this state. I don't think he represents even the mainstream view of the Republican Party. I think that when the people of Texas see those differences they will understand that and then vote for me, I hope. The fact of the matter, particularly in the light of *Citizens United*, is that we live in an age of politics where we're seeing more and more the influence and control of a very small group of extraordinarily wealthy people that can influence elections. And it only stops when we, the people of Texas, individually stand up and make our own independent decisions and determine who we want to represent us. Mr. Cruz has had the support of a number of super PACs. The Club for Growth left the state after the July 31 primary and declared that they had elected the next United States Senator from Texas. And if that's what the people of Texas want, and that's what the young people of Texas want, they should go vote for him. But he does not owe his allegiance to the people of Texas; I do. I'm sixth-generation Texan. I was born and raised here, lived in every part of the state. I understand the state, I represented it: I co-authored the education code for our state, I put together the health insurance program for teaching professionals and public school employees, I passed the largest property tax cut in the history of our state. I've worked in wind energy and understand our electricity grid and our energy markets. I have five children who have been through college; I've got one who's still a senior. I think it's a matter of who best represents us in that process. I'm hopeful that through the debate process, and through interviews like this, that people will look take a look at my record, at who I am, and that they'll decide to vote for me. I don't owe an allegiance to anyone except the people of Texas. My average [campaign] contribution is \$60. No super PACs. Don't want one. I have no allegiance except to the people in this state. That's the record I had in the legislature — and that's the value of a legislative record. You can go look at my record: I was named among the "10 best" four out of six sessions. And you can determine what kind of legislator I am, and was and how I will be. When you look at Mr. Cruz, he has no legislative record, none. You're rolling the dice — you don't know what he'll be. And that's important because this is the highest legislative body in the country. This is not the place for a novice, or as I like to call it, a replacement official. Sometimes the game just moves too fast for 'em.

GALLERY



Lauren Moore | Daily Texan Cartoonist

A cross-cultural perspective

By Olfa Hamdi

Guest Columnist

In recent weeks, anti-American fury has ravaged the Middle East. Following a film mocking the Prophet Mohammad, protesters vented their anger against the United States, blaming it for what they consider an attack on Islam and Muslims. This series of violent and non-violent events, ranging from peaceful demonstrations to attacks against embassies and other American institutions, has triggered debates nationally as well as globally. The issues being discussed are freedom of speech, the "tolerability" of Islam and religions in general, the danger of religious political groups to national and international security, the feasibility of the democratic movement following the Arab Spring, and the reliability of the U.S. foreign policy in this region.

The majority of people in the Middle East connect the U.S. government and all 300 million Americans with the action of the one individual responsible for the making and posting of the film.

Muslims within the United States have reacted in a different way to this issue. Dedicated Muslim community organizations have initiated informational sessions about Islam and its message of peace; a number of mosques have opened their doors to answer questions about Islam. Reactions and actions of Muslims in the U.S. have been shaped by the environment those Muslims live in. They have engaged in civic communication with respect to the law and aimed at educating others about a different perspective.

As a North African woman, having the chance and the privilege to live and study on three different continents and to observe objectively these events, I wondered: What makes two persons who have a very close set of religious beliefs and values, react extremely in different ways to something they both consider offensive to their religion?

The misunderstanding is of what I will call the "Middle Eastern mind." The misunderstanding is of the legal and moral authority the U.S. government has over the exercise of free speech.

An average Middle-Eastern citizen has never known democracy, never exercised free speech and has always lived under dictatorship. In fact, he has only known an omnipresent government that is driven by censorship; a sort of what I will call "God Government" that has the extent of power up to controlling every aspect of a citizen's life, including his personal life. Combining all these factors together, it is understandable how a considerable number of people in the Middle East were led to believe that it is of the U.S. government's responsibility to prevent such a movie from appearing and, by failing in doing so, that government — in these people's thinking — became an accomplice of the movie's content.

Unfortunately, the average Middle-Easterner fails in understanding that American citizens protected by the First Amendment cannot be censored by the U.S. government. But, what has

I wondered: What makes two persons who have a very close set of religious beliefs and values react extremely in different ways toward something they both consider offensive to their religion.

added insult to injury is that political leaders in the Middle East themselves have also promulgated misinformation about this particular issue. These leaders have declared their intentions either to sue the movie producer or to ask the U.S. government to censor the movie and any type of anti-Islam work.

Being aware of the number of anti-Islam videos that are freely and easily accessible on the net, I wonder where we are heading — if every video or book or painting sparks violent expressions of rage and political turmoil.

In the aftermath of these events, I believe deepened security around U.S. facilities and diplomacy won't be enough to address the issue. The responsibility is shared by officials and members of civic society in both countries to create more dialogue between the United States and Middle East and North African (MENA) countries, which could lead to a better understanding of our differences.

Despite all those differences, I do believe we have by far more in common. Educating future generations in the MENA region about the American system and the basic fundamentals with regard to the First Amendment will induce a more peaceful and educated way of managing such sensitive issues. This objective should figure now as a top element in the agenda of all educational, cultural, social and political partnerships involving people from the MENA region with American institutions.

From my limited experience in explaining to other Middle Easterners the differences between our two systems, as well as how real people with extremely different sets of belief can coexist thanks to the laws and institutions, I concluded that violence is the voice and manifest of misinformation and miscommunication. Getting to know each other better through better communication is a light to modern salvation.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton declared on Sept. 21 that Tunisia should not be discouraged by the latest violent actions committed by extremists. In the same sense, it is our responsibility as Tunisians and North-Africans to contribute to the process of education, dialogue and exchange with the world to build our democratic and stable institutions, thus to create a prosperous and healthy environment.

In the end, debates about the issues at hand could be used as a platform to export all ideas regarding liberty and freedom to those countries.

Hamdi is an engineering graduate student from Gafsa, Tunisia.

LEGALESE

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Raveena Bhalara | Daily Texan Staff
Dr. Holly Bell (left) facilitates a panel of Katrina evacuees and scholars that included Heather Godwin, Shawn Lemieux and Jo Kathryn Quinn. The panelists discussed the survivors’ specific experiences in Austin and how the local community dealt with disaster relief.

Katrina survivors share stories

By Carly Coen

Austin social workers said despite the human and economic losses that came with Hurricane Katrina, evacuees have come together as a community in Austin seven years after the storm.

UT’s School of Social Work and College of Liberal Arts held a remembrance-day panel Monday based on “Community Lost,” a book of interviews with displaced survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Sociology professor Ronald Angel and UT research scientist Holly Bell collected 73 interviews of survivors immediately after the storm and combined them with follow-up interviews with 25 of the same survivors.

Bell, lead author for “Community Lost,” said many of the people helping evacuees in Austin were not prepared for the faith the survivors had in each other. Austin volunteers experienced firsthand the willingness of members of a community to put the needs of other victims above their own, she said.

“It was the people that made it possible to create a new start,” Bell said. “This moment of tragedy brought people together in a way that events of

everyday life cannot.”

Jo Kathryn Quinn, executive director of Caritas of Austin, said that despite the known instability of families evacuated from New Orleans, Katrina fostered a sense of unity among the victims. Caritas of Austin, which serves the needs of the poor, homeless and refugees of the community, helped displaced families locate new homes and join community support groups once they got to Austin.

Quinn said the unique challenge of helping evacuees struck social workers and volunteers from the moment the evacuees arrived in Austin.

“You literally did not know what was going to come across your desk in the next five minutes, but at the same time, there was this extraordinary pull of unity from these people coming in looking for help,” Quinn said. “We watched them come out of that crisis and just immediately grab hold of helping one another.”

Mimi Mayer, Federal Emergency Management Agency employee who attended the panel Monday, said the federal government’s focus was on rebuilding infrastructure, while the victims were

“The hurricane was clearly an act of God, but the suffering that followed it was very much a function of governmental and political decisions made long before the storm struck.

— Page 9, *Community Lost*



more concerned with rebuilding community ties.

“These people are not victims anymore,” Mayer said. “One of the most important things to understand is to so many people this is a chance to rebuild and change their lives in the best way possible. This, as well as countless other natural disasters, is a testimony to human resilience and the idea that disasters can truly be an opportunity.”

CAMPUS

UT tries to increase resource awareness

By Bobby Blanchard

Striving to inform students about the University’s resources and academic issues, the Senate of College Councils hopes to start a new tradition this year.

The Senate is holding its first Academic Expo on Gregory Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, where it is partnering with the Office of the Dean of Students to educate students on various academic resources.

“We wanted to provide an event that highlighted and showcased all the academic resources at UT,” Senate president Michael Morton said.

Morton said the event will address six categories of resources and academic issues. Morton said the categories were study abroad, undergraduate research, technology in the classroom, recruitment and retention of first year and transfer students, faculty and student relations and curriculum.

Along with introducing University resources in each category, Morton said the event will inform students about academic issues students face. Examples include curriculum reform, plus-minus grading, advising, transfer student orientation and undergraduate research opportunities.

Mary Beth Mercatoris, assistant dean of students, said the event will give students a comprehensive view of academic resources.

“I think holistically there is a lot of knowledge out there,” Mercatoris said. “But what I think happens for students is their interest for knowing the information presents itself at different times.”

“I think this is the optimal time to present academic resources, services and to connect student leaders in academics with the everyday student.”

— Ryan Hirsch
Senate Executive Director

Mercatoris said the event will give students all the information they need at once.

Senate executive director Ryan Hirsch, who organized the event, said this was an important year to keep students informed about academic resources and issues.

“We’re going through a lot of changes at UT,” Hirsch said. “We’ve got a big freshman class, and there has been this big overarching theme about graduation rates.”

In addition to welcoming UT’s largest ever freshman class of 8,092 students, the University is also working to increase graduation rates from the current 52.2 percent to 70 percent by 2016.

“I think this is the optimal time to present academic resources, services and to connect student leaders in academics with the everyday student,” Hirsch said. “This [Academic Expo] will really enhance their experience, open them up to new opportunities and really encourage them to take ownership of their education.”

Morton said Senate’s goal is to make Academic Expo an annual event.

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FOOTBALL

Tight ends find success by committee

By Chris Hummer

Take a quick glance at the Texas depth chart and you'll see it's a pretty decisive list. David Ash has become the unquestioned starter thanks to his impressive performances early in the season. The running back spot is listed as "or," but opposing defenses will receive a steady diet of both Joe Bergeron and Malcolm Brown. However, the tight end position is the anomaly.

D.J. Grant and Greg Daniels have been listed as co-starters for every game and their backups, M.J. McFarland and Barrett Matthews, see plenty of time on the field, too. Both Grant and McFarland have caught touchdown passes, while Matthews and Daniels have excelled in holding their blocks on the edge.

Having four players who are ready to step in at any time and perform has created a competitive atmosphere on the tight ends, albeit a friendly one. But above all they try to live up to the lofty standards of a legacy of Texas tight ends that includes NFL players Bo Scaife, Jermichael Finley and David Thomas.

"There is a lot of competition throughout tight end because we all want to meet the standard of Texas," Matthews said. "We build to strive to do things right and to get a win each week."

Even with four players contributing, their impact doesn't jump out in the box score. But



Tight end M.J. McFarland celebrates a touchdown catch in Texas' 66-31 win over New Mexico. McFarland and the rest of the tight ends have only contributed 46 yards and two touchdowns receiving, but they've made an impact blocking.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan
file photo

as a group they feel like they've quietly made their mark in the wins and losses column.

"For the first three games I feel like we have done great," Matthews said. "There is still more to come, and we still have to keep on striving and doing our best and getting our ends cut off."

But like Matthews pointed out, the tight ends are still capable of doing more. The coaches have been happy with their blocking on the line and downfield but their work in the passing game has left something to be desired.

Through three games the tight ends have only nabbed

six balls — with five of those receptions coming from Grant — for 46 yards and two touchdowns combined. To put that in perspective, Mike Davis and Marquise Goodwin each eclipsed 46 yards in one catch against Ole Miss.

To be fair, the lack of production from the tight ends can be attributed to a variety of factors. The Texas offense has a large array of weapons, and the tight ends are pretty low on the priority list as far as ball distribution goes.

"They understand the nature of how we do things offensively and how it works," co-offensive coordinator Bry-

an Harsin said. "They understand it's a matter of time and they'll get their opportunities as well, but it's a team effort."

By far the biggest factor in the group's limited passing production is the heavy emphasis on assisting the Longhorns' domineering rushing attack. Texas is ranked 13th in the country with 258.7 yards per contest on the ground, and the blocking the tight ends provide on the outside is a huge part of that.

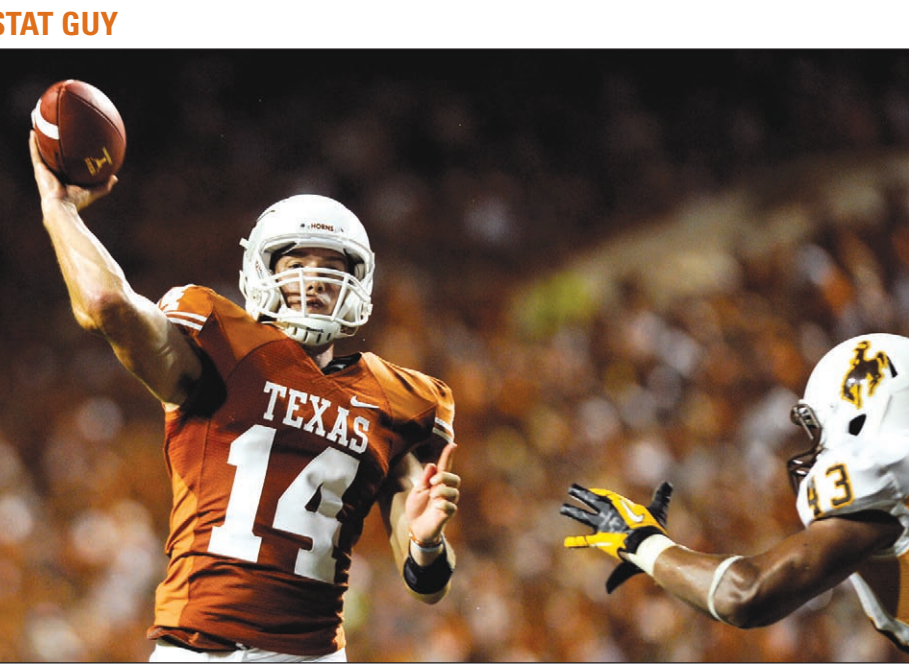
Entering the season, tight end was a sizable question mark. There was no future NFL standout like Finley, or even a player who was a prov-

en commodity in the passing game like Blaine Irby was last season.

But the tight-end-by-committee approach has worked well, in part because the group was motivated by the criticism they received in the offseason.

"We took it as a challenge to dominate the defensive games, dominate the pass game and just to stay on the field," Matthews said.

The key word there is "we." The "or" may never be penciled out of the depth chart, but it doesn't matter as long as the group continues to approach each snap as "we."



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

David Ash has passed for 703 yards, seven touchdowns and zero interceptions in the first three games of his sophomore year and has led the Longhorns to a 3-0 record.

Ash on par with elite gunners

By Hank South
Daily Texan Columnist

Sophomore year varies the most of any student-athlete's college career, especially for quarterbacks. Freshmen hot off their emergence onto the college football scene will either continue to dominate or suffer the dreaded "sophomore slump." You see it every year. However, the slump trend seems to be fading as sophomore quarterbacks claimed three of the past five Heisman Trophies, whereas before 2006 a second-year player had never won the coveted award.

When David Ash didn't put up stellar numbers as a freshman in 2011, he really had nowhere to go but up. The Longhorns' signal caller certainly has wowed the Texas faithful thus far. So how does Ash's sophomore campaign compare to the first three games of other Longhorn legends' second year on the Forty Acres? Let's take a look at the stats.

Through three games this season, Ash has thrown for 703 yards, seven touchdowns and zero intercep-

tions. Ash ranks fourth in the nation in passing efficiency (190.5) and has a 74 percent completion rating, third-best. Ash compiled a 259.06 quarterback rating against Ole Miss, which sits at the third highest rating this season among FBS quarterbacks. Ash has also received a multitude of weekly national quarterback awards.

Through the first three games of 2007, sophomore quarterback Colt McCoy passed for 721 yards, four touchdowns and five interceptions. McCoy had a 67 percent completion rating and a passing efficiency score of 121. His Longhorns sat at 3-0, too.

In his first three games of 2004, second-year man Vince Young passed for 464 yards, six touchdowns and two interceptions. Young had a passing efficiency mark of 149 and a 59 percent completion rating. Texas, as in its 2007 and 2012 seasons, was 3-0 after defeating North Texas, Arkansas and Rice.

Judging by these numbers, Ash is solidly in the mix among two of the greatest quarterbacks in Texas history and he also has the best numbers. While the sophomore-

led Vince Young and Colt McCoy Longhorn teams faced arguably tougher preseason schedules, numbers don't lie. Yet, neither of those two players received as much scrutiny as Ash has.

If this current trend continues, Ash is on track for 2,809 yards and 25 touchdowns, numbers that Texas fans have only dreamed about since 2009. In 2007, McCoy finished the year with 3,303 yards, 22 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. Many believed McCoy was in store for a "sophomore slump" after his spectacular freshman campaign and slow start the following season. In 2004, Young finished with 1,849 yards passing, 12 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. Young also rushed for 1,079 yards and 14 touchdowns. Ash has shown off his wheels this season, too, with a 49-yard touchdown burst versus New Mexico.

Numbers aside, it looks like the Longhorns have finally found their man under center. As Texas progresses into the heart of one of the toughest schedules in college football, Ash's true talent will become clear.

BIG 12 NOTEBOOK

Bears endure upset bid, squeak out close win

By Garrett Callahan

Baylor started off Big 12 play this weekend with a Friday night game away against Louisiana-Monroe. The Warhawks came in with an upset in mind that came close to happening.

Baylor managed to squeak out a 47-42 win, but it was a lot closer than the team would have wanted. At the end of the first quarter, the Bears were down 14-0. Quarterback Nick Florence threw two interceptions in that quarter, giving UL-Monroe an easy start. While Baylor came back in the second quarter, it wasn't able to secure a victory until late in the second half.

"It was a dogfight," Baylor head coach Art Briles said. "They are an extremely hot football team right now that has a tremendous amount of confidence. We walked into an environment that we knew would be a great football atmosphere to begin with. They have been good for a while."

Linebacker racks up TOs

TCU, a newcomer to the Big 12, took on Virginia this weekend in a home showdown. The Horned Frogs captured a 27-7 win over the Cavaliers with defense being a huge part of

their success.

Kenny Cain, a linebacker for the Horned Frogs, netted three of four turnovers in the game, leading his team to their 11th straight win. Two of those came from interceptions, including a 40-yard return after one, and the other came from a fumble recover in the first quarter.

"I never had a pick when I returned it. In high school, I had two picks and I caught them and fell," Cain said. "Once I got the ball, I realized my running back days were over."

Are the Sooners average?

Oklahoma has had some tough games early on in the season and this weekend wasn't any different. The No. 6 Sooners hosted No. 15 Kansas State in the nationally televised game. The Wildcats left Norman, Okla., with a 24-19 win in the night game.

Oklahoma — which has since dropped out of the top 10 — has usually been able to pull out the win at home in the close games, but that wasn't the case this time. Kansas State caused multiple mistakes for OU, including three turnovers. One of those turnovers was a fumble in the second quarter, which led to a recovery touchdown. In its next pos-

BIG 12 continues on page 7



Sue Ogrocki | Associated Press

Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein scans the field in the Wildcats' 24-19 win over Oklahoma on Saturday. Klein passed for 149 yards and added 79 rushing yards in the victory.

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4



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"learning about dinosaurs seems pretty cool at first, then you realize it isn't applicable to much since they're extinct. #geo302Dprobz."

LONGHORNS IN THE NFL

Cedric Benson
-17 carries
-45 yards
-1 touchdown



Jermichael Finley
-4 receptions
-60 yards



Earl Thomas
-2 tackles
-1 forced fumble



LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

All-American outside hitter Haley Eckerman was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week on Tuesday.

The sophomore earned the award with her strong performance against Oklahoma on Saturday, when she had four kills, hit .345 (14-4-29), two assists, two service aces, five digs and one block for a team-high 16.5 points in a 3-0 sweep. Eckerman also leads the Big 12 in kills with 4.5 a game and points at 5.29 a match.

Eckerman and the Longhorns return to Big 12 play today to take on Baylor at 7 p.m.

— Chris Hummer

RECAP

MEN'S GOLF | PETER SBLENDORIO

After finishing Sunday in a three-way tie for 10th place at the PING/Golf-week Preview, the Texas men's golf team climbed into seventh place on Monday after shooting a 3-over 283 as a team.

No. 2 Texas now sits seven strokes out of first place after finishing the first two rounds of the event with a 13-over 573. UCLA sits in first with an overall team mark of 6-over 566, with UNLV one stroke behind entering the tournament's final round.

San Diego State's Tom Berry maintained his over-

all lead by carding a 1-under 69 Monday, one day after shooting a 3-under 67 in the tournament's first round. Gavin Green of New Mexico improved his two-day score to 2-under 138 to move into second place. Overall, just four individuals have stayed below par through two days.

The Longhorns were paced by junior Toni Hakula and freshman Brandon Stone Monday, as each carded scores of even-par 70 to move into a tie for 29th among individual competitors.

Sophomore Jordan Spi-

eth shot a 1-over 71 in the second round of play, moving him into a tie for 20th overall with senior Julio Vegas. Senior Cody Gribble rounded out the Texas scorecard by shooting a 74 (+4) Monday and is currently tied for 46th among individuals.

The Longhorns, who won their first tournament of the season at the Carpet Capital Collegiate earlier this month, have a tough road ahead if they plan to make it two tournament victories in a row to start the season. They will begin their final chance to climb

to the top of the leaderboard Sept. 24, when they tee off alongside Texas A&M and San Diego State at 9:30 a.m. CT.



Toni Hakula
Junior

BIG 12 *continues from page 6*

session, Oklahoma had the ball at the 1-yard line but quarterback Blake Bell fumbled and the Wildcats recovered. That was seven points the Sooners could've had; they ended up losing by five.

"We had a chip on our shoulder," Kansas State

running back John Hubert said. "They came to my house and they kind of embarrassed us. We just wanted to come out and stay on them and keep pounding them, keep pounding them, keep pounding them until the best team won."

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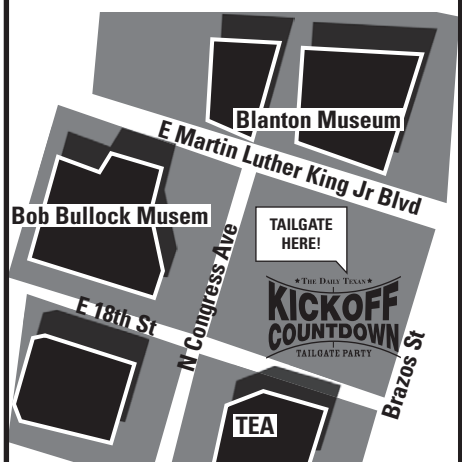
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By DAVID OUELLET

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R A N L H M D Y P A G L R S H
A L G L A A A I U L L A I O O
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Z O I D H E H O E M G A A A
I N S C C I I R E E F A Z N B
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RECYCLE

DANCE

continues from page 10

"I went from ballet with perfect posture and pointing my toes to getting down and dirty with the boys," Moreno said. "For me, hip-hop was definitely something I had to work at, but our girls are pretty good and can out-dance the boys."

The company members attested to Moreno's sentiments, saying they felt prepared this past spring at World of Dance, but not as prepared as they were for their 2011 appearance. They were unsure if they would be able to defend their title after a semester of rebuilding following the loss of senior choreographers.

"For us that have been there for the whole journey we wanted to keep pushing, but for the newer members I think they assumed we've always been this way — that we don't have to work that hard," Moreno said. "It was a struggle to get the new people on our level, to want to win again."

The members noted that in the past hip-hop has been all about hard-hitting movements. But the company's choreographers have been working to break away from the norm and redefine the hip-hop scene in Austin, hence the name Redefined.

"Part of being a choreographer is learning what the song is doing, interpreting the meaning and letting everything else come naturally," said Wilgene David, senior

RTF major and choreographer for the company.

The dancers know every step of every show, a difficult transition for those who have never taken formal dance classes prior to joining the company.

"We get people for auditions who can do freestyle but can't remember any moves," David said. "If you don't know how to be choreographed you're just raw movement."

There have been instances when the choreographers have attempted choreography that absolutely doesn't match the meaning behind the music. To combat poor choreography before shows, the choreographers meet with each other to discuss the creative direction of each dance.

"When I first joined I was red-shirted because I wasn't quite polished as a choreographer," David said. "My work didn't flow. I'm athletic, but that doesn't mean my movement felt good [for the dancers]."

Darryl Forney, a 22-year-old Austin resident and three-year member of the company, first heard of Redefined after watching a YouTube video of them in 2009. He auditioned for the company later that year. It wasn't until last year's World of Dance competition, however, that he choreographed for the first time to a dub step song, a difficult task for choreogra-

phers because of the music's complicated rhythms.

"I had to make sure that everyone was listening to the same beat as I was instead of hitting the other beats that they wanted to hit," Forney said.

To find music that the dancers enjoy dancing to, the choreographers get creative by using whatever means necessary to produce a memorable dance.

"You can just be driving and think, 'Man, I really enjoy this song, all of the beats or the way that it flows,'" Moreno said. "You just kind of start moving and you think to yourself this would look cool here or that move could be awesome for this part of the song."

The choreography and matching music help make the company's dances stand out when the members perform and compete, but it's the effort striving toward perfection and diverse group of hip-hop dancers that make Redefined the back-to-back World of Dance champs. With members who have had years of dance instruction along with avid freestylers in the company, Redefined members said they know what makes a lasting impression on an audience.

"You don't want the dance to do anything the music doesn't," David said. "A good dance is an exact copy of music through dance."



Indiana Jones examines a golden idol in the opening scene of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

JONES

continues from page 10

bonuses are recycled from previous releases, but a new documentary called "On Set with 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'" offers a captivating look

at the making of a cinema legend, giving lots of behind-the-scenes insights into the production of the film.

For any fan of Steven Spielberg, Harrison Ford or movies in general, this set is one of the easiest purchases you could possibly make. You get three of the

best adventures ever put to film (and a fourth one that's best not spoken of) as well as hours of special features, not to mention a truly outstanding transfer. It's a delight to have "Indiana Jones" in HD and it's no stretch to call the set one of the best releases of the year.

HRC

continues from page 10

matter where people are, if they are like-minded, we will get involved with them because by volume and by number we can make a difference. I believe we are on the right side of history."

Gurak said it is incredibly easy to get involved, either by volunteering or becoming a member for \$15. By visiting hrcaustin.org or the local Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HRCAustin, you can sign up to volunteer or check out what local events are coming up.

"I started out as a volunteer and got more involved quickly,"

Gurak said. "Actually, a UT junior is our newest member of the steering committee. Since steering committee members aren't forever, we roll off eventually, it's a great starting point for beginners."

Gurak, Powell and Bagley each have a personal connection to the cause of LGBT rights.

"I'm a straight ally, so a big inspiration to me is my friends and family," Gurak said. "My aunts got married in New York last year after being together for 23 years. They called me and said part of their inspiration to get married was the work HRC does and my involvement with them, it was very meaningful."

Powell finds that the work the Human Rights Campaign does toward marriage equal-

ity is not just about the cake cutting or ceremonies but also about how it affects families' everyday lives.

"If I were to have a kid get sick in the hospital, I legally could not visit them," Powell said. "I would have no legal recourse. If a partner were to die, I would not get their benefits. I'm involved so the families get a fair shot."

The most poignant and astounding thing Bagley has heard came from straight ally and co-chair Gurak.

"I asked her why she did this and she said, 'The rights and privileges I enjoy mean nothing if everyone cannot enjoy them,'" Bagley said. "That's what we do, we fight for the underdog."

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1. Pick Beef or Chicken. 2. Pick type of cheese. 3. Pick 'wit' or 'without' onions. 4. Add mushrooms or jalapenos. 5. Add bacon or pepperoni 6. Add marinara, buffalo sauce, bbq, or ranch. 7 Have your money ready (do all of your borrowing in line.) 8. Practice all of the above while waiting in line. 9. If you made a mistake, don't worry. Go to the back of the line and start again.

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currently off the grid - we'll be back online soon!

Rori/BLANK.TUMBLR

1000101

HONEY! I FINALLY COMPLETED MY REGAL FURNITURE SET IN ANIMAL CROSSING!

OH, THAT'S GREAAAAAT.

ARE YOU BEING SARCASTIC?

NO! I'M BEING GENUINE! THAT'S JUST HOW GHOSTS SPEEEEEEAK.

FUCKING IDIOT.

YOUR UNCLE'S WEDDING IS THIS WEEKEND. DO YOU HAVE A NICE DRESS TO WEAR?

YUP.

HONEY, THAT'S NOT A DRESS. THAT'S A SORORITY T-SHIRT.

...I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE DIFFERENCE.

Eischeid + Nauyen

MUST WORK. MUST FINISH HUGE PROJECT.

2:58 AM

But stephan is I'm tired!

TOO BAD! WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

NO! I'm going to SLEEP!!

Stephanie Vanicek '12

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No. 0821

69 Ones before whom pearls are cast
70 Hornets' home
71 Deep black gems

Down

1 Apples with a Q-Tip, say
2 "Yeah, sure ..."
3 Retirement attire
4 Usher in with fanfare
5 Important econ. indicator
6 "U crack me up!"
7 "Thank you, come again" speaker, on "The Simpsons"
8 Like drawn-out divorces
9 Bounce around a canyon, say
10 Lincoln moniker
11 Card #53 or #54
12 Dole out
13 First president to have a telephone in the White House
14 Genie's offering
15 Reagan attorney general Ed
16 Show chow chow brand
17 Grand ____ Auto
18 Least spicy
19 A.D. 69
20 "Uh-uh"
21 "____ Enchanted" (2004 film)
22 N.Y.U.'s ____ School of the Arts
23 "repeat ____"
24 Droids, e.g., for short

Puzzle by Josh Knapp		
38 Aruba or Bora Bora	50 "It would ____ me ..."	58 Green-eyed monster
40 Extended family	51 Singing ability, informally	59 Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther
41 Ingredient in some suntan lotions	52 1980s-'90s courtroom drama	61 100 years: Abbr.
42 Waterlogged locale	53 Taste that's not sweet, sour, bitter or salty	62 Jungle swinger
47 Counsel	54 Make a summer show	63 Checks the age of, in a way
48 Take counsel from		64 "Only kidding!"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5556, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossworders from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

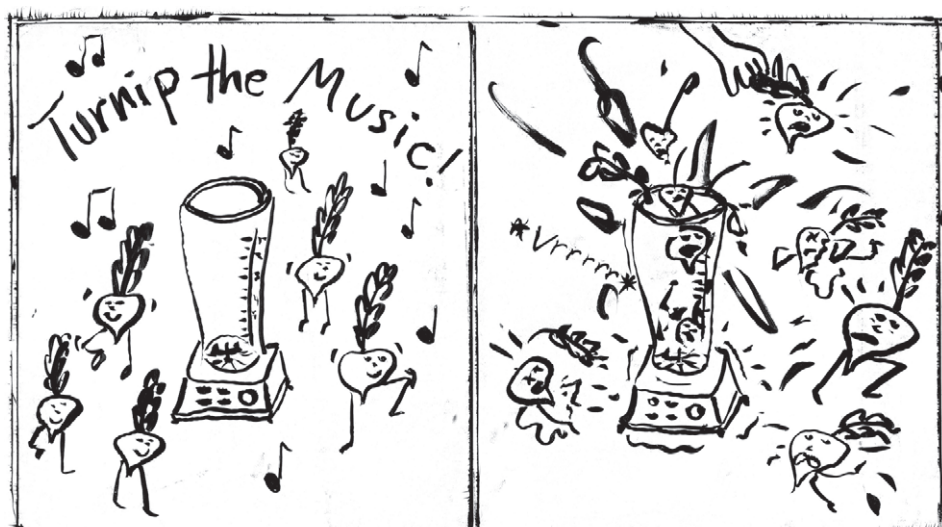
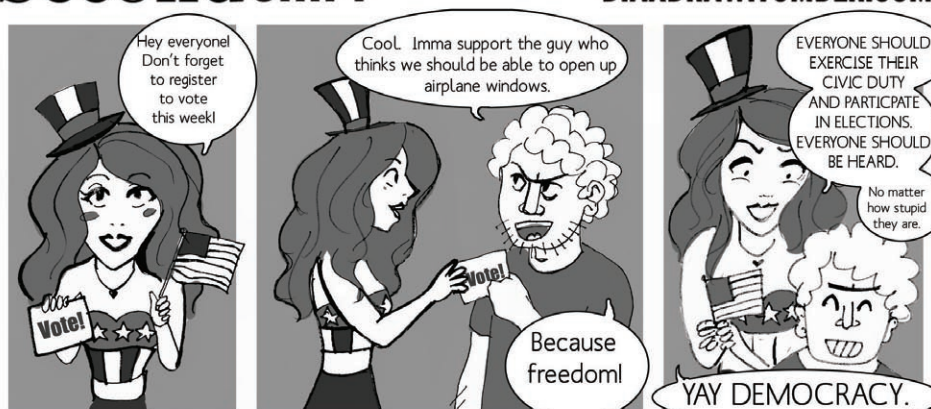
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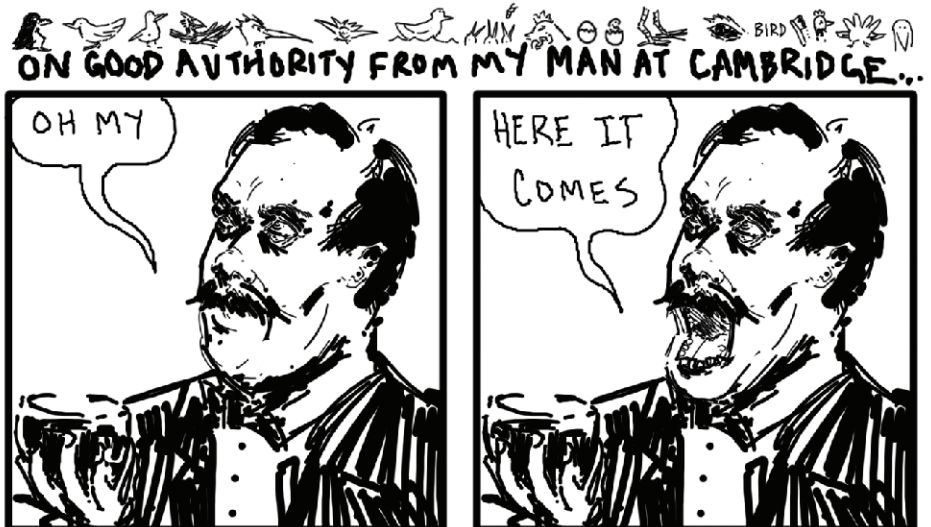
Andy
Andrew McMahon

MY MOTHER USED TO SAY I HAD TERRIBLE IMPULSE CONTROL.

IT LOOKS LIKE YA GOT A CUCIN YER U-BEND HERE. SHOULDN'T BE TOO TOUGH TA FIX.

I MEAN, I THINK I GOT A SPARE IN M' TRUCK. LOTS A RUST MAY TAKE A WHILE.

ARGHHHHH



07



					6			
4		3	5	2				
	8			9			7	3
	2					1	3	
	1	9	3		5	6	4	
	4	7					9	
5	6			4			1	
				5	3	7		4
			8					

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

8	7	2	3	5	9	1	6	4
1	4	5	6	8	7	3	9	2
9	6	3	2	1	4	7	5	8
2	1	7	5	9	3	4	8	6
3	9	8	1	4	6	5	2	7
6	5	4	7	2	8	9	1	3
5	8	1	4	7	2	6	3	9
7	3	9	8	6	5	2	4	1
4	2	6	9	3	1	8	7	5

CAUSES | HUMAN RIGHTS

HRC localizes tolerance

By Kelly Eisenbarger

Through the flurry of Gay Pride parade preparations, including building a four-foot-tall sparkly equal sign, the Human Rights Campaign members held strong to the issues they value. Even though the parade was a fun spectacle, awareness of the organization increased greatly through participation in the event.

Erin Gurak started a little over a year ago with the Human Rights Campaign as a volunteer for the Membership Outreach Committee and within five months she moved up to co-chair.

"If I wasn't going to be able to work with an LGBT organization as a career, I knew I had to be involved at least in a volunteer fashion," Gurak said. "My interest was piqued when I started looking into Prop 8. I then decided to just show up to a HRC meeting where I ended up meeting my future co-chair Glenn Bagley."

Founded in 1980, the Human Rights Campaign is currently the largest LGBT equality rights advocacy group

in the nation. In 1995 Stone Yamashita developed the current logo of a yellow equal sign on a blue background as a symbol for equality for all.

"I had seen the sticker with the equal sign everywhere but didn't know exactly what they worked towards," Gurak said. Now she works to make sure people know exactly what the Human Rights Campaign does.

The local HRC chapter holds many events in Austin. The Membership Outreach Committee's main goals are to sign up and renew members so they can add to the 1 million nationwide supporters and use that number to lobby Congress for LGBT legislation.

Anna Powell, a Membership Outreach Committee member, shares the Human Rights Campaign's desire for equality education in the workplace.

"In 30-plus states, including Texas, you can be fired for being a homosexual. You can lose your livelihood just for your boss not liking that you are gay. I have friends and members of our organization that have been fired for being



Human Rights Campaign members Erin Gurak, Glenn Bagley and Anna Powell were part of the Austin Pride Parade on Saturday. The Human Rights Campaign is the largest LGBT civil rights organization in the country, supported by more than 1 million people.

Fanny Trang
Daily Texan Staff

gay," Powell said.

The Employment Non-Discrimination Act, initiated through a local LGBT rights organization, Equality Texas, is legislation that would prevent this from happening to anyone else.

Glenn Bagley, Membership Outreach Committee co-chair,

was discharged from the U.S. Navy for, according to military documents, "homosexual acts."

"HRC works locally to work nationally, that way our grassroots work makes a strong case for such legislation as ENDA to go national," Bagley said. "No

"In 30-plus states, including Texas, you can be fired for being homosexual. You can lose your livelihood just for your boss not liking that you are gay."

— Anna Powell, membership outreach committee member

HRC continues on page 8

MOVIE REVIEW | 'INDIANA JONES'

Indiana Jones unlocks new tomb with Blu-ray

By Alex Williams

Indiana Jones: The Complete Adventures Blu-Ray Boxset



Price: \$68.98 from Amazon.com
Genre: Action-Adventure

The great thing about film is its subjectivity: the variety of ways to view a movie depending on the personal lens you bring to it. That being said, if the idea of the "Indiana Jones" films on Blu-ray doesn't appeal to you, then you're probably confused. The recently released five-disc set contains all three "Indiana Jones" movies (plus something called "Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" that I know nothing about) and a bonus disc packed with previously unreleased bonus material.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is, in my humble opinion, the greatest adventure film ever made, a charming pulp serial with boatloads of iconic moments perfectly suited to the Blu-ray format. The transfer here is truly outstanding — something that

can be seen from the very first shot of the film. The opening scene, which famously tracks Indy's (played by Harrison Ford) journey through a booby-trapped temple, retains a hazy grittiness that doesn't take away from a sharp, colorful picture, and John Williams' sweeping, memorable score couldn't sound better. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" is a much stranger, uglier work, but the Blu-ray transfer doesn't suffer for it, and the other films in the set remain just as pristine.

Any complaints about the set are mostly cosmetic.

The discs are packaged in a cardboard booklet with slipcases on each page that cause unexpected scratches. The set also lacks a disc-by-disc special features breakdown, so viewers must insert each disc into their player to figure out which feature is on which disc. Although these are small concerns of convenience, they could have been easily fixed.

The fifth disc in the set holds most of the special features, roughly seven hours' worth, and all of it fascinating. Some of the

JONES continues on page 8

DANCE



Pre-pharmacy junior Crystal Delarosa, Japanese communication sciences and disorders senior Lilliana Guevara and dietetics junior Tahlia Sablan perform hip hop moves at the SAC dance studio last Wednesday.

Fanny Trang
Daily Texan Staff

Hip-hop group aims to succeed

By Lindsey Cherner

Inspiration comes from many places, but for Redefined Dance Company,

inspiration comes from music that reflects members' life experiences. Most recently, the members choreographed their movements based on their own relationships, filling the practice room with staged wedding proposals, partner dancing and backflips galore.

"Work it, betches," Christina Moreno said as she looked on. Moreno is a 2010 UT graduate and one of three officers for Redefined Dance Company.

As Moreno continued to yell out encouraging words the dancers responded with bigger smiles and even more unique choreography, keeping the room entertained for the duration of the dance.

The Redefined Dance Company has been a registered UT student organiza-

tion (non-UT students are also welcome) since 2007, garnering more attention over the past two years after winning back-to-back World of Dance competitions in Dallas. The co-ed company strives to increase hip-hop recognition in the Austin community with its "grass-roots mentality" and choreography intended to entertain the masses.

DANCE continues on page 8

RECYCLE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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